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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1907.

If I cannot be found it is
natural to conclude that he had a
good thought coming on the bid.

Citizens of the Territory of Hawaii
don't care a rap about who drafts a
new law, so one is provided that
fits the case.

When Peary announces that he will
go to the North Pole, the people
know he will at least start. Walter
Wellman's balloon trip is a little hot
air.

Suits to open Harriman's mouth
are not likely to amount to much un-
less there is a positive danger of pris-
on bars for the gentleman to contem-
plate.

Well done, members of the House.
There is no basis for opposition to the
bill that will save the children of
Kalaupapa and Kalaupapa to lives of
health and usefulness.

Purchase by the University Club of
a permanent home is another way of
reminding the community that when
college men start out they usually ac-
complish something of a permanent
and beneficial character.

Bonaparte's decisions are all right
when they are all right. There would
be less cause for heart disease in Ha-
waii if Mr. Bonaparte would make up
his mind and give an absolute
guarantee of his "staying put".

Honolulu people regret the depart-
ure of Major Van Vleet and his bat-
talion as sincerely as the command.
An order to go from Honolulu to
Alaska is another way of interpret-
ing Sherman's description of war.

No dress-suits and no oppressive
formalities. Just an opportunity to
see all there is, and have a good time.
That is what the Congressional visit-
ors want, and if there is any place
on earth capable of filling the bill
Hawaii is that one.

Withdrawal of the Oceanic steam-
ers has caused New Zealand as much
worry over its mails as Hawaii en-
joys on the tourist problem. And our
friends south appear to be making
about the same headway in smoothing
out the difficulties.

Teaching the young idea how to
shoot is sometimes taken in a literal
sense in the Philippines. A telegram
to a Manila paper tells of a teacher
wounded in the arm by an Igorote
spear, while the pedagogic was cut-
ting timber for his school-house.

Many have doubts that the confer-
ence at The Hague will bring imme-
diate results for world-peace. But
what a sad world this would be if
there were no beautiful ideals dis-
cussed and no marks set for the peo-
ple to attempt to reach.

There is no doubting the degree of
public interest in the Thaw verdict,
say what you will of the trial. Thaw
has been officially examined and of-
ficially declared to be sane. It resta-

with twelve men to say whether this
man with millions shall suffer the
same fate as a man without millions,
after having killed the man who
ruined the woman who is now his
wife. Theoretically the money does
not count.

They are having so much trouble
getting another Roosevelt for the
next Presidential term, the wonder is
that they don't send for Jack or
George. Each has been described by
sneering friends and others as hav-
ing a strong Rooseveltian atmosphere.
And then some.

That license bill passed by the Sen-
ate ought to be put in such shape
that the man with a small business
will not be taxed out of existence. It
is fair to allow the little fellow a
start so that he may be better able,
as his business increases, to pay a
stiff license fee.

A business man resident in Hono-
lulu is an old schoolboy friend of
Congressman Hamilton of the Com-
mittee on Territories. This suggests
that the entertainment committee
might secure valuable aid by calling
for suggestions from those who may
have personal friends among the vis-
itors.

It took about five minutes for the
House to make a record in dealing
with the pay of public school teach-
ers that will be of inestimable benefit
to Hawaii's future. The vote also
fulfills the Republican party prom-
ise. Now don't allow the good work
to be spoiled, by listening to some be-
nighted individual who asks, What's
the use of schools?

LATEST ON IMMIGRATION.

Hawaii may be excused if it begins
to feel that the immigration situation
is very much mixed. Opinions by Bon-
aparte have been coming so thick
and fast that even the lawyers have
in some instances gone astray.

Much of the popular misunder-
standing has been due to a lack of
knowledge regarding what law Bon-
aparte has been talking about.

The Bonaparte opinion, of which
copies were received a week or more
ago, had to do with the old law, be-
fore it was amended by the Congress
just adjourned. Certain portions of
that law are still in force and will be
until the first of July next.

Following that was the Bonaparte
opinion on the law as revised by Con-
gress. The portions of that opinion
which are of especial interest to Ha-
waii are published in another col-
umn.

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A GENEROUS BEAR



When the great earthquake and re-
sultant conflagration just a year
ago wrought such havoc in San Fran-
cisco, the stricken people turned with
empty hands to the fire insurance
companies for relief, confidently ex-
pecting that in their hour of need the
protection for which they had been
patiently paying through the prospe-
rous years would be promptly
forthcoming. But, alas! disappoint-
ment followed disaster! The com-
panies in many cases were unequal to
the occasion, and in many others un-
willing to make good. Compromise
and repudiation were the order of
the day. At this crisis, prompted by
a rare sense of fairness and a com-
mendable appreciation of obligation,
one company rose in its great
strength and distributed \$2,555,291-
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their claims in full, asking no favors
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fair and generous action at once
placed The California Insurance Co.
of San Francisco at the very head of
the list of popular and trustworthy
companies doing business in Califor-
nia. This company now has an agency
in Honolulu in the office of Trent &
Co., at 516 Fort Street. It is popu-
larly known as "The Company That
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RULES

Of The Contest

The contest opened Monday, April

1, 1907, and will close at 5 o'clock

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final count will be made Saturday,

August 10, 1907. Winners on the

outside islands will be notified by

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THE FINAL COUNT

The final count will be made by

three judges, selected from among

those having no interest in the

Evening Bulletin and no active in-
terest in any one of the candidates.

The result of the voting will be an-
nounced by the judges and the SIX
CANDIDATES having the highest in-
dividual totals will be declared win-
ners in this contest by the judges,
and from their findings there is no
appeal.

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thing pertaining to this contest will
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Members Slash The Big

Ones And Boost

The Small

HOUSE

41st Day—Afternoon Session

The Ax was ready and waiting yes-
terday afternoon for the first big sal-
ary that should happen along as the
Salary Appropriation Bill drifted on
its course, and there were a number
of the members eager to wield it.

Whenever one of the big fellows
comes along, he finds all sorts of pit-
falls and ambushes in his path, but
the little fellows are in clover. It is
an unfortunate District Magistrate or
clerk or stenographer who cannot
find some personal friend in the
House willing to give his salary a
boost. And the member doesn't have
to give much of a reason. Any old
thing goes—that the boosted lives
where the